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to 20 per cent per annum to 2 per
cent and enable the man who has
one bale of cotton, ten bushels of
wheat, oats or corn to sell, to get
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the man having 1,000 bales of cot-
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For sale by Montgomery & Cunningham.

Talk less and think more, good

neighbor. The proverb reads,

prudence to speak of persons in-
stead of things indicates a narrow

and superficial mind. Get in the

habit of changing the common gos-
sip that you hear by talking about

something that would improve the
mind and elevate the soul. For

every unkind word you hear about
your neighbor, substitute a kind

one, and you will soon make a re-
putation of which you are not a-

shamed. Philosophize from cause to
effect. Imagine a community that

takes pleasure in speaking
good of every inhabitant in it, then

you can imagine a paradise ef-
fect.—Selected.

The day was, when San Saba
county was a stock county, but it
has gradually changed until now it
ranks as an agricultural county.
Its great broad valleys now team
with the busy farmers, and cotton,
corn, oats and wheat wave where
once stood the forests. Civilized
babies and domesticated ten-cats
now squall where once roamed the
wild animals and savages. The
large pastures filled with Texas
long-horns are now cut up into
small fields and that which is fer-
tile is made to produce the neces-
saries of life while the other af-
fords pasturage for better grades
of stock.

A little old one-horse country
newspaper has no business med-
dling with any thing but local and
general news items and these
must be facts and well selected at
that. As for a little 2nd editor
attempting such a thing as to give
an opinion on any of the questions
of the day, why that is simply
beyond his field entirely, it is ab-
surd, it is rashness and ridiculous.
Any small editor who does such a
thing should be squelched at once.

If the human race could turn
from their evil ways and quit
enmity what would prevent this
world from being the paradise that
it was originally intended to be?
Can you doubt that their reward
would be worth the effort. This
could easily be done if each one
would resolve to turn from his evil
ways and live after the manner of
the righteous.

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will mail you our Souvenir Portfolio
of the World's Columbian Exposition,
the regular price is fifty cents, but as we want
you to have one, we make the price nomi-
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views of the great buildings, with de-
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Llano has her mineral deposits
she has built up, prospered and has
a railroad; San Saba has her mar-
ble and lithograph deposits why
cannot she do the same. How does
a carload of mineral ore compare
in value with a car load of beau-
tiful unblemished marble or litho-
graph stone?

If we may judge from the re-
marks contained in a recent issue
of the Brady Sentinel with refer-
ence to the "stranger preacher,"
we would infer that the said
preacher must have gotten mighty
close to that editor. The one that
is hit generally hollows.

It is now reported that postmas-
ter Bissell has announced that
fourth-class postmasters will not be
removed simply because they are
Republicans. Wonder what
Bissell is in office for.

Can't the exorbitant pension
fraud be remedied and topped off
so as to at least reduce it to the
bounds of reason and just equi-
nimity.

The immense marble deposits
in this county would furnish
heavy freight enough to keep a
line of cars busy for 25 years.

We don't want to meddle in re-
ligious affairs but we take the li-
berty of saying that there is but one
San Jones in the world.

Extremists are dangerous and
they work evil results no matter
which extreme they are on.

Humanity in this land that
boasts and sings of "personal lib-
erty" can be more easily led than
driven.

Just at present do you favor
"the commission," or "a commis-
sion?" Or perhaps you favor the
commission as it is?

Soll Ross has been favorably
mentioned as a probable candidate
for Governor at the next election.

Next year candidates will have
to show on which side of the fence
they are and where they are at.

Cleveland has said that if the
next Congress passes the free coin-
age bill he will not veto it.

Every thing in our town is in a
good prosperous condition. Peace
and prosperity abound.

Our new roller mill is assuming
a business appearance. Rush
her up boys.

Gov Hogg has again vetoed the
sugar bounty bill.

Subscribe for the News, \$1.50

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

San Saba is going to give a big
barbecue and invite everybody in
Texas, also Cleveland, Hogg, Duke
of Voraguna and the sweet princess
Infanta Eulalie.

Just as soon as it was known that
Cleveland was elected, cotton,
corn, cattle, and hogs took a good
rise in their prices.

The steamboat S A Harvey has
gone up the Trinity and last Wed-
nesday landed at the foot of Com-
merce street in the city of Dallas.

The Hungarian monarchy will
celebrate her 1000th anniversary
in 1896. She is getting pretty old.

Attorney-General, Olney, says
the World's Fair must remain
closed on Sundays.

Rush up the new mill and have
it ready by the time for the big
barbecue.

While Mr. T. J. Richey of Abilene, Mo.,
was traveling in Kansas he was taken
violently ill with cholera morbus. He called
at a drug store to get some medicine and
the druggist recommended Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, so
highly he concluded to try it. The result
was immediate relief, and a few doses
cured him completely. It is made for bowel
complaint and nothing else. It never fails.
For sale by All Druggists.

The first railroad to get to this
town will have more business than
any other road west of anywhere.

Our great marble deposits will be
opened up, and the cities will be
view of this marble and erect marble halls
and palaces. The idle agricultural
lands will be put in cultivation and
thus give heavy shipments of
cotton, corn, wheat, oats and va-
rious other farm products. The
stock shipments will also be heavy.

This town would be the center of
a large western trade. Altogether
a railroad could not find a more
desirable place than this, nor a
place that would pay better.

Infanta Eulalie of Spain and
her royal consort arrived in Wash-
ington May 19. She and also the
Duke of Voraguna are guests of
the United States the expenses
of both will be defrayed by Uncle
Sam.

The San Antonio Express is a
thorough christian paper. When
that paper smites its enemy on one
cheek it just keeps on hammering
away till it bruises the other cheek.

Not wishing to change the
subject, but the meanest person
in the world is a saint beside the
person who will get around in front
of another's back and say things
calculated to injure his reputation
or character.

Abilene, Texas, May 19.—Cap-
italists from Chicago are here look-
ing over the field with a view of
constructing a railroad from Bow-
ie via Graham, Albany, Abilene,
and San Angelo to Spofford Junc-
tion.—Houston Post.

1896.

That the producing classes of
this country will be arrayed in
solid phalanx in opposition to the
present mode of administration of
government in 1896 is almost as
certain as anything in the future
can be. They will be united in a
political organization, under what
name we know not, nor need we
care, that will sweep the country
like a whirlwind. The old party
bosses and leaders will be hurled
from the power and places which
they have so long held to enrich
themselves and friends at the ex-
pense of the people. Genuine re-
formers will take their places in
the halls of legislation, and in the
seats of executive power. A long
pull, a strong pull and a pull alto-
gether and victory will be achiev-
ed.—People's Voice.

How, I pray, didst thou find out
so much, and whence thy power.
O Bro., to raise the mystic veil of
Future and peer into the face of
the hidden things to come? What
Muse hath chosen the her votary
and gifted thee with penetration to
see the things that are to happen
three years, yea more from now?

Thou wouldst do well, O Bro., to
speak knowingly of the things that
are, and have been, but the
full knowledge of the things that
are yet to be is reserved unto Him
who knows all things.

Richland Springs.

The school at this place closed
Friday the 19th. The following
is the program of the exercises
Friday night:

Open prayer by Eld J E En-

banks.

1 Song—The Farmer.

2 Address—by Prof Carl Vin-

cent.

3 Recitation—Combat, by Miss

Iona Carter.

4 Oration—Our Government, by

Mr Frank Baker.

5 Recitation—Six Love Letters,

by Miss Callie Cannon.

6 Dialogue—Saved.

7 Recitation—T e Angels of

Beauvists, by Miss Lula Reagan.

8 Essay—The Influence of Wo-

man, by Miss Sallie Ellis.

9 Recitation—The Ram Maniac

by Mr James Baker.

10 Oration—The Press, by Mr

Billie Smith.

11 Dialogue—All for Good Or-

der, conducted by Mr Billie Ellis.

12 Recitation—Know and Then

Act, by Mr Billie Reagan.

13 Recitation—The Dream of

Eugene Arin, by Miss Donie

Terry.

14 Song—Gathering Home.

15 Essay—Our School, by Miss

Iona Carter.

16 Dialogue—Hans Von Smith.

17 Recitation—Moss Stub's

view on the Situation, by Mr Bil-

lie Smith.

18 The Broom Drill—By twelve

of the young ladies of the school.

This closed the exercises. It was

the grandest entertainment that

has ever been held at Richland

Springs. The pupils acted their

parts well with credit to them-

selves and great honor to their teach-

ers.

At the close of the exercises

Thursday night Prof Reagan and

Miss Annie Reagan were called

on the stage and Mr Billie Smith

and Miss Callie Cannon presented

them each a medal; a present from

their students—Mr Smith made a

short and appropriate talk on pre-

senting the medals.

Prof Carl Vincent, of sister

county, Bro. Wood, delivered the

annual address to the school at its

close Friday night. The Prof

made a good talk which was high-

ly appreciated by the teachers,

pupils and patrons of the school

with all in attendance on that oc-

casión. The Prof is a highly re-

spected and honorable gentleman,

and one of the foremost educators

of the west.

Quite a lot of sickness in the

country at the present time, but

nothing serious.

Prof E Reagan accompanied by

N C Brown visited San Saba Mon-

day.

Mr Bill E is and Miss Sallie

Ellis after attending school here

for the last eight months returned

home Saturday.

Mr J C Terry moved his family

to Lometa Monday.

Mr N C Brown had a well dog

last week and got plenty of water

at a depth of thirty-five feet.

We noticed several of the good

people of San Saba at the closing

of our school; hope they were en-

We are thirsting for some good

railroad news.

Pluck and plod go hand in hand

and together overcome all obstruc-

tions.

San Antonio is trying mighty

hard to make arrangements for a

big fair this fall.

Spunking of life, energy and vim

what is the matter with the fleas

and mosquitos about now.

The fruit crop of this county is

up to the average, at least the

present prospects are very favora-

ble.

The great dam at Austin has

been completed. The water of the

Colorado now pours over the dam

in a beautiful sheet, about 1000

feet wide.

Quite a large amount of wool

was taken from this county to

Llano Thursday, to get the benefit

of the large wool sales at that

place. We havn't learned what

success they had.

It was thought for awhile that

the wheat crop of this county

would be a total failure, but we

hear of some good crops in this

county, others will make a half

yield, while there are a few who

ploughed up the wheat to plant

cotton.

The promptness and certainty of its

cures have made Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy famous. It is intended especially

for coughs, colds, croup and whooping

cough, and is the most effective remedy

known for these diseases. Mr. C. B. Main

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deal to say of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction.

50 cent bottles for sale by All Druggists.

Young folks need pleasure. The

older folks, who are responsible

for the young folks, should provide

innocent amusements and by so

doing help the young folks to en-

joy life while they can. So that

when these young people become

old folks they can look back to the

days of their childhood, when

their recollections presents them

to view, and remember their youth

as the halcyon period of their ex-

istence.

Before the great army of prod-

ucers in Texas reach that degree of

prosperity to which they aspire

they must have a home market for

their products. This can be se-

cured only by manufacturing the

raw material or a large part of it

in the state. Instead of encourag-

ing the boy to remain on the farm,

he should be encouraged to become

a manufacturer. And our indus-

trial schools should pay more at-

tention to manufacturing interests